### KENTUCKY ELOQUENCE do most to develop its resources, who can do

nost to preserve its institutions."

perfectly harmonious.

were introduced and made short addresses. In the afternoon the ladies held exercises in the Woman's Building. There had been

many stories of friction and two meetings

had been announced, but only one was held

-by Mrs. Desha Stevenson-and it was

REV. CLEVELAND WILL STAY.

The Trouble Between the President's

Brother and His Flock Adjusted.

congregation is apparently once more

grew until it involved the whole congrega-

tion. The committee expressed itself as sat-isfied that Mr. Cleveland had done nothing

CASE AS STRANGE AS THAT OF STE-

VENSON'S JEKYLL AND HYDE.

His Wife to Be a Wealthy Business Man, Found to Be a Burglar.

rar in Weston, Mass., is reported. While

Barrett led the life of a criminal in Boston,

his wife, it is said, was ignorant that he was a burglar, and, supposing him to be en-

gaged in business there, lived in this city, with luxurious surroundings. For nearly

three years she lived in the second story of the apartment building at No. 353 West

Fifty-eighth street. It was the most expensively furnished flat in the house, and

from the scale upon which Mrs. Barrett

lived it was plain that she had no fear of the source of her income failing. Mrs. Bar-

land's Riding Academy. Each day a groom brought one of them to the house in Fifty-

by the husband, were punctually forwarded

sequently not the slightest whisper of doubt

as to the integrity of Barrett or his wife

was ever heard. It is asserted that Mrs.

Barrett had not an inkling of the real facts

whom Barrett has accused of being an ac-

complice of his, is the reported medium

visiting her husband in Waltham jail

in his plight to the extent of her power. She sold her horses, furniture and jewelry and applied the proceeds to Barrett's de-

fense. Meanwhile she accepted the hospi-ality of Chaffey's family, and lived with

der which her husband had gathered to-

gether and stored away. By means of the combination, which he learned from Mrs.

Barrett, Chaffey is alleged to have looted the burglar's safe before the police found Barrett's hiding place in Boston, and then, by specious devices, obtained from the

nerely, and she says she was ignorant of

the value of the goods. The value of the property Chaffey thus acquired might never have become known but for the reason that, while endeavoring to dispose of some rare stamps to Mr. Trifet, at No. 36 Broom-

field street, Boston, they were recognized as stolen property, and he was then ar-rested. Chaffey, in raply to questioning, said they were given to him by Barrett.

Afterward trunks were discovered in Chaf-fey's possession filled with jewelry and other costly things to the value of about

\$30,000. They were taken to the police sta-tion, and in the last few days many prom-inent residents of Boston have identified some of the articles as having been stolen

Chaffey was formally charged on Monday

last with burglary and receiving stolen

by the police, but added that Chaffey had also used underhand methods to obtain things which belonged to him (Barrett)

SUNDAY CLOSING LAW KILLED.

Illinois Barbers Cannot Be Forced to

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- Judge Gibbons, of the

tutional. The attempt to enforce the law

in other parts of the State and country. A

number of members of the Barbers' Union fought for the enforcement of the statute,

which had been passed at their earnest so-

licitation. Many others, however, and par-ticularly the proprietors of shops in the large hotels, have made a farious struggle

against it, maintaining that the best day in the week for them is Sunday, and, in the

case of hotel men, that guests from outside must be served. In carrying on this fight the managers of two of the large hotels

kept their shops open as a test, and they, with all their employes, were arrested on a charge of violating the law. The case has

oeen on hearing for some time.

Judge Gibbons's decision is a very lengthy

one. He traces the history of the tensorial art back to the day of the Prophet Ezekiel. In the decision proper he declares the present law to be upperhitted.

ent law to be unconstitutional because it is

class legislation and directed against the

Shut Up Their Shops.

Barrett, when seen in property. Barrett, when seen in prison yesterday by a reporter, accused Chaffey of having stolen most of the things found

to the landlord of the apartment, and con-

A DOUBLE LIFE

GOVERNOR-ELECT BRADLEY FIRES THE HEARTS OF HIS HEARERS.

War and Peace Pictured in Words-The Blue Grass State's Day at the Atlanta Exposition.

ATLANTA, Nov. 16.-The people of the Blue Grass State celebrated Kentucky day at the exposition to-day. They began their celebration with public ceremonies in the auditorium. The first of these was conducted by the State Commissioners of Kentucky to the exposition. The meeting set for 10 o'clock did not take place. This was the hour announced for the programme which had been prepared by Mrs. Mary Cecil Cantrell, but Mrs. Cantrell did not appear at the building. She sent word to the exposition officials that she wanted the building this afternoon. At 11 o'clock the members of the State Board of Commissioners to the exposition, headed by Senator J. D. Harris, of Kentucky, escorted Governor-elect Bradley and his staff to the auditorium and were given seats on the stage. The auditorium was comfortably filled. Members of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia and the Michigan and Ohio Press associations were in the audience. On the stage sat Governor-elect Bradley, Governors Greenhalge and Lippett, with their staffs. John J. Spalding, the general counsel of the exposition, welcomed the people to the duced Governor Atkinson. The Governor said there was nothing too good to be turned over to the noble men and women of Kentucky, and the people of Georgia rejoiced to have Kentucky with them. "We who stood with the minute men," he said, "proscribe no people, no race. We open our arms to the people of the earth and say to them, 'Come to us to be protected by the American flag,' and all we ask is that they shall stand loyal to us and ac- Wm. Barrett, Who Was Supposed by knowledge no flag but the flag of our coun-

duced and spoke, in part, as follows: "To give Kentucky the meed of praise to nich she is entitled is beyond the power of tongue or pen. Her history is a part of the Nation's history If she had done noth-ing more than give to the world Clay and Lincoln she would be immortal. While we cheerfully accord praise to every State, may we not be pardoned for feeling that the air is a little purer and the sun a little brighter in 'The Old Kentucky Home' than any other spot on earth. We earnestly invite honest, thrifty and patriotic emigration to our State. The possibilities of Kentucky are immeasurable. We have more miles of navigable river that flow comparatively un navigable river, that flow comparatively unvexed to the sea, than any other State in the Union; more coal underlying our mountains, more timber crowning our hills, a soil as prolific as any under the sun, the swiftest horses, the most valuable cattle, a noble, generous and chivalrous manhood and a womanhood whose charms more noble, generous and chivalrous manhood and a womanhood whose charms, more than all else, has made Kentucky beautiful. "While we love Kentucky we love the South. Standing in the partial shadow, across which is rapidly moving the light of approaching prosperity, our eyes grow brighter; our hearts beat quicker, and, as a native Southerner who loves the South and her brave and generous people, I but voice the sentiment of all when I exclaim, 'God bless the South.' While we love the South and are devoted to its interests, we rejoice and are devoted to its interests, we rejoice that sectional lines have been substantially erased; and that to-day we have in reality no South, no North, no East, no West; which every citizen owes his highest allegiance. Would that your gifted Grady were living, that he might see the swift approaching realization which his prophetic words portrayed. His patriotic utterances have not been forgotten, but form a part and parcel of the inspiration of this occa-

Governor-elect Bradley was then intro-

'How different the events of the present ear to those that mark the era from 1861 1865. The rifle pits that then marred he beauty of your city have been obscured by stately houses and busy streets. In-voluntarily our minds travel back to the troublous days when the baptism of fire was upon us. We see a brave boy in blue emerging from the doorway; we hear the merging from the doorway; we hear the words of 'good-bye' and 'God bless you.' rears stand in the mother's eyes, which her heroic soul struggles in vain to suppress. He passes through the old orchards, but hears not the birds as they sing the 'same sweet song' of his childhood's happy hours, ling to die that his country's flag may be preserved; with rapid step he moves away, never, never to return. We see another brave boy, in gray, as he steps from the rustic porch. He, too, has bidden a fond good-bye amid tears and prayer. ast as he is passing from view the white kerchief of his sweetheart waves a loving adieu and he, too, marches away never to return, gladly giving his life to the cause which he conscientiously believes to be

The music of drum, and fife, and bugle floats on every breeze. We see the two armies in battle array—one on the mountain top, the other in the valley below? ir the command ring out, 'Charge onet, the banners defiantly waving on r side. Up, up the steep acclivity they despite the cannon and musketry that into their ranks. They close and deadly trembles with the shock of battle. The blue of uniforms mingles with God's own blue, and the blood of America's bravand best makes sacred forever the soil. Inch by inch the ground is contested-it seems that neither can conquer the other but see, the line wavers, it gives way, and an army, broken and bleeding, retreats over the mountains, and the day is won.
"We see not one, but many battles, where American valor wins imperishable renown; but at length, thank God, the con-flict ceases and white-winged peace hovers over all.' The brave survivors of each army return to their homes and melt back into civil life as the billows sink into the

"Following this conflict, we remember too well the years of bitterness and estrangement between the sections-years that retarded prosperity, years that cultivated an-imosity. But now comes the good year of 1895, the year of jubilee. In the beautiful and hospitable city of Louisville we see flags on every hand; but, at last, there is only one flag, and that the banner dear alike to all. We see fifty thousand men in blue marching through the streets to the music of drums and fifes, with banners flying in the breeze. Their heads are now whitened by the snows of many winters, and their step is not as firm as in 1861, but their hearts are as young and brave as in those dark days. At their head rides a gallant Confederate bearing the 'stars and stripes' The shouts from 'the blue and gray' ascend in common. The historic tree is planted, and, standing beside it, two of Kentucky's bravest and best men, one a gallant Union, the other a gallant Confederate, with love for each other in their hearts and God's sweet sunlight on their faces, thank heaven that the war is over, and, at last, we

are all brothers. "We pause not to discuss the causes that led to that strife, nor the motives by which men were actuated. We know that in this broad land there is not one who does not rejoice that the Union was preserved. We have put behind us forever the bitterness of the past and shall keep constantly beore us the giories which are our common eritage and the magnificent possibilities of the future. Henceforth there will be no intest between us, except as to who can most to build up the country, who can



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#### NEEDS ONLY A MATCH

At the close of General Bradley's oration Governor Greenhalge, of Massachusetts, and Governor Lippett, of Rhode Island,

Over Persecution of Socialists.

(Copyright, 1895, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Nov. 16 .- The crisis in Turkey is watched here with close attention, and a remark uttered by Prince Bismarck last week, in conversation with Count Von Kardoff, the German silver champion, at WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 16.-The troubles existing between Rev. N. Cleve- Friederichsruhe, to the effect that Turkey land, the brother of the President, and his is like a powder magazine, whose explocongregation in the Presbyterian Church, at | sion would set all Europe ablaze, is much Chaumont, this county, have been adjusted | commented on. The representatives in this and mutual concessions made, so that the city of the Associated Press had a brief interview on Thursday last with two diplounited. A committee of the Presbytery of mats who are stationed at Berlin, one of St. Lawrence has been in session at Chau- them representing a great power. The latment for the past two days, and gave a ter said it was not likely that a war or a rehearing to both factions of the church, revolution in Turkey would take place beas well as to Mr. Cleveland himself. The fore next spring. That much, he added, is origin of the opposition to the pastor is taken for granted by the powers. But it claimed to have been partly political, the is probable that events will become critical pastor being a Democrat and an active sup- in Turkey. Recent developments have porter of his own and his brother's party. shown the Sultan to be capable of almost any coup d'etat, and something unexpected and unforeseen may occur at any time. Continuing, the diplomat said: "Just now isfied that Mr. Cleveland had done nothing unbefitting his station, and Mr. Cleveland in turn stated that he regretted any unfortunate use of language into which he might have fallen. The faction which opposed him, by virtue of this withdrawal on Mr. Cleveland's part, agreed to cease all opposition to him, and the session will be enlarged by the addition of certain of Mr. Cleveland's friends. it looks as if Russia, when the crash comes, will be the best prepared for the emergency

The prosecutions for lese majesty, which are becoming of almost daily occurrence, and which are based in some cases on frivolous grounds, are causing grave dissatisfaction among even the conservative classes, while they are denounced by many men recognized as broad Liberals as not only encroaching on liberty of speech and the press, but as tending to serve rather than o combat Socialist agitation. The complaint among the ultra-conservatives is that petty prosecutions only drag the im-perial dignity down into the mire, and that the proper course would be to treat the at-tacks with the scorn they deserve.

The strong conservative Post and the Cologne Gazette, both stanch upholders of ucher regretting the extreme zeal of the written in the interests of the state, that if the judges uphold the police contention "liberty of the press" will be a mere farcical expression.

The extraordinary considerations, too, opening of the Socialist Congress there, dently tried to frame his remarks so as not to involve the crime of lese-majesty and he admitted that Liebknecht had not intended as there might have been many person among the audience who would have found in the words an allusion to the Emperor, he sentenced him to four months' imprisonrett was a fine horsewoman, and kept two thoroughbreds for riding purposes at Dur-

At the coming session of the Prussian eighth street, and Mrs. Barrett, in perfectfitting riding costume, was accustomed to canter through the park. Like herself, her law governing associations. After the mode only son, who lived with her, was always will henceforth be excluded from political meetings, and the meaning of the words "political meeting" is to be enlarged and newly defined. of the Bavarian law, women and minors

apparently, from pure malice, Emperor William's magnificent Russian greyhound, a gift from the Czar, while the animal was in the Emperor's favorite. Two scullions at the palace, who are known to have attended Anarchist meetings in Berlin have been ar-

Smallpox has appeared in Berlin, though markable burglars at large, and one who not yet epidemically. The health authorities were notified of a dozen cases last week and the same number of cases occurred this week. The disease has been imported from

The practical trial of the Hamburg-American line steamship Normannia as an auxlliary cruiser has been very satisfactory. Next year similar experiments will be made through which her dream was shattered. with other ocean greyhounds, and govern-Chaffey, after an interview with Barrett ment contracts will be entered into with in Waltham prison, came to New York. the companies owning them if the tests are saw Mrs. Barrett, and exposed her hus-band's true character. Barrett for nearly twenty years had lived alone in rooms at

United States Consul Dwight J. Partello. No. 22 Ellot street, Boston. During these years, it is alleged, he stole about five hundred thousand dollars' worth of valuables and goods, and always managed to conceal the dual nature of his life from since his return from America, has been to explain his statements charging the ex-porters of that town with deliberate and systematic undervaluation of their goods. Mr. Partello replied that the charges and their proofs were first made by the revenue officers of New York, and he refused to retract his own statements.

The exports to America show an increase in nearly all the consular districts of Gerthem for a time. Then, it is asserted, Chaf-fey availed himself of the opportunity to rob the woman of all she possessed and to appropriate for himself the valuable plunmany for October. The exports from Berlin show double the amount for that month in 1894, and three times the amount over Oc-

The news that the medals and diplomas awarded to German exhibitors at the Chicago world's fair will not be ready until February has been badly received in this country. The North German Gazette, commenting on this fact, says: "Such a delay is unprecedented."

woman warehouse receipts for goods stored by her husband in this city. In this he is reported to have obtained possession of a valuable collection of stolen property, stored in the Lincoln safe deposit vaults, at Dr. Fehleisen, the well-known surgeon and university professor, has resigned and has accepted a call to San Francisco. No. 38 East Forty-second street, and at O'Reilly's storage warehouse, at No. 123 East Forty-second street.

Mrs. Barrett supposed that all these things had been stored in the regular routine of her husband's business. The receipts were given to her to take care of morely and she says she was ignorant of

An American bazaar was held here this week for the benefit of the American Girls' Club, an adjunct of the American Church

ON LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

Chicagoans and Clevelanders Spend a Day Near Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 16 .- A perfect November day, with brightest sunshine and bluest skies, greeted the Chicago hosts on their arrival here this morning. This was very different from the pouring rain which marred the day at Nashville last Satwithout having given a penny to his wife for her support. Mrs. Barrett is now re-ported to be in this city, trying to earn her living and taking good care to keep her identity hidden. with their ride over it. The trains of the Superior Court, to-day decided that the law land, O., Chamber of Commerce spent the assed at the last session of the Illinois day here. They arrived early this morning egislature compelling barbers in this State and went to Lookout Inn for breakfast, seecloud effects from Lookout mountain.

TO BE CONSOLIDATED.

Chicago Press Secures a Controlling Interest in the Evening Journal.

stockholders in which at a George G. Booth. James E. Scripps and John R. Wilson, has bought the Evening Journal, or rather obtained a controlling interest in it. For the present the Press and Journal will be conducted separately, but within a month the two papers will & consolidated. The name has not yet been desided on, nor has it been determined who will be editor-inchief. Mr. Marcus Podasky, the general manager of the Press, will, however, have the same position on the consolidated pantment, and mild doses of Curicura Resole property of barbers, which is muscle and per. The price paid for the controlling interest of the price paid for the controlling interest of the price paid for the controlling interest was not stated. The Journal is one decided on the question of the arrest of the price of the period of the oldest papers in Chicago, the Press, men by the police, it must be brought up in identifications and directed against the period papers. The price paid for the controlling interest was not stated. The Journal is one of the oldest papers in Chicago, the Press, men by the police, it must be brought up in identification and directed against the period paper. The price paid for the controlling interest was not stated. The Journal is one of the oldest papers in Chicago, the Press, until receipt called the Mall, the youngest. The price of both papers was I cent, and the desire to appeal to the Supreme Court.

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TRAMPS MAKE A MISTAKE.

"Go Through" the Wrong Express

Car on the Pennsylvania Road.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16,-Three desperate men made an attempt last night to rob the Adams Express money car on the urday. The first section of the trains ar- train leaving the Pennsylvania railroad starived at 9 o'clock and contained seven com- tion, Jersey City, at 8 o'clock, but fortunatepanies of soldiers. The next section did not ly for the express company, the men made a arrive until after 11 o'clock and the others | mistake and got into car No. 5945, which were still later. A large reception commit- contained only merchandise. The men tee met the visitors at the depot. Several | boarded the car in Jersey City, and after cars were in waiting to convey them to the train had pulled out of the depot they Lookout mountain and Chickamauga Na | pried the door open and secreted themtional Military Park, Missionary Ridge and selves in the car. Their presence on the the mountain, from which a fine view was I reached Morrisville, Pa., a town on the ophad to-day on account of the bright weath- posite side of the Delaware river from er. The new double cable incline up Lookout | Trenton. Here the men, evidently becommountain, which the projectors intended to ing alarmed at being uncomfortably close have running during the Chickamauga park to Philadelphia, put on the air brake and dedication, was put in operation for the first time to-day. It is the steepest incline in the world, having a grade of 75 per cent. on one portion. The Chicagoans were delighted the cause of the sudden stop. When they were within a few yards of express car No. 5945 they saw three men jump from it and run down the tracks and across the fields in the opposite direction from Moring the sun rise and witnessing the beautiful | risville. On examination by the trainmen, it was found that the men had entered the car by forcing open the front door. On the floor of the express car lay the contents of between twenty and thirty packages. The goods had been scattered all over the car, but nothing had been taken, the robbers evidently being in search of money, not CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- The Press Company, merchandise. The police authorities at a corporation with a capital of \$500,000, the | Morrisville and Trenton were at once notified, and in less than an hour after the attempted robbery officers were scouring the surrounding country for the daring would-

> Manager Herring, of the Adams Express Company, when seen this morning by a reporter, said that while the men had broken a number of packages containing merchandise, they had apparently taken nothing from the car. In any event, he said, the loss to the express company would be trifling. Private detectives in the employ of the express company have been sent to the scene of the attempted robbery to aid in

be robbers, who are supposed to be rail-

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